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Comment of the day

OVERTAKING MANIA

TWO bad accidents have occurred within 200 yards on a section of the Tai-po road in the last eight days. On the Sunday before last a sports car collided with a truck. Last Sunday a motor cycle crashed head on into a car. This is a dangerous part of the road and it prompts comment on the need for stricter enforcement of existing regulations and additional measures for road safety throughout the colony.

The first thing to say is that there is an overtaking mania in Hongkong which is perhaps worse than in most other cities because of the narrowness and tortuousness of the roads and the aimlessness or carelessness of the pedestrian road users. Overtaking is safe enough when the road ahead is perfectly clear but what causes most concern is the readiness of many drivers, particularly sports car drivers to cross the double white lines which expressly forbid overtaking.

THE sports car-truck accident, which we have already referred to, occurred in an area where a great deal of dangerous overtaking takes place. Patrol policemen have been seen booking offenders on several occasions in the past but there has been no sustained campaign against illegal overtaking in this and other areas unless the "black spot" accident boards are considered an adequate form of warning. We feel that much more could be done to ensure greater safety and to deter reckless drivers.

One point which calls for attention is the reluctance of many truck drivers to use the passing bays which Government appears to be building at regular intervals along narrow, well-used roads in various parts of the unbuilt-up areas. Slow-moving, heavily laden trucks which refuse to give way leave the motorists following with one of two alternatives, to overtake or crawl along in second gear at an intolerable speed of 10 mph or less. The bays must be used and the police could combine their campaign against overtakers with one against these slow road hogs.

THE action against overtaking could take the form of erecting raised "dividers" in the most dangerous sections of the roads, increased Police motor-cycle patrols, particularly over weekends, with stiff fines and automatic 3-month driving licence suspensions, and overhead signs saying "no overtaking on any account" in all danger areas. Sign boards put up earlier this year in Wongneichong Gap-road seemed to achieve the desired result but a big overhead sign with wording in bold red paint on a white background might be an improvement.

It might be argued that the coincidence of the two Tai-po road accidents do not in themselves justify drastic measures. We say, however, that they are pointers to the deterioration in driving standards and driving conditions on Hongkong roads and with new registrations of vehicles increasing at over 560 a month, to any nothing of the number of trucks and taxi vans plying the NT roads, we are anxious to avoid a sudden and alarming rise in Hongkong's accident rate such as other countries have experienced in recent years.

REACTIONS:

Embarrassed

United Nations, Dec. 4. U Thant was said today to have been embarrassed by Dr O'Brien's outspoken outburst. But informed sources said the Irish official was within his rights in making the statement. They said that once he had tendered his resignation from the Secretariat, he was free to speak his mind, even though the resignation does not become effective until December 8.

Debate bid

London, Dec. 4. An attempt to get an immediate emergency debate on allegations against the Government's Congo policy by Dr Conor O'Brien, failed today in the House of Commons. Mr William Warbey, a Labour Member who urged the debate, alleged that the Government had violated several articles of the United Nations Charter. But the Speaker, Sir Harry Hylton-Foster, ruled against an immediate debate as it did not come within the Parliamentary rules.—Reuter.

Not responsible

United Nations, Dec. 4. Mr Frank Aiken, Irish External Affairs Minister, today disclaimed responsibility for the statements made by Dr O'Brien. Mr Aiken, who is here as chairman of Ireland's U.N. delegation, said: "I have no responsibility for the statements. Dr O'Brien did not consult me about the statement which he made. The statement cannot, in any sense, be taken as representing my views."—Reuter.

FRONT PAGE BRIEFS

PATTERSON WINS

Floyd Patterson knocked out Tom McEweny in the fourth round last night to retain the heavyweight championship of the world.

In the other bout of the double feature programme, Sonny Liston, the No. 1 challenger to Patterson's title knocked out Albert Westphal of Germany in the first round.

(For details see P. 8)

Murder suspects

Brussels, Dec. 4. Twenty-nine soldiers suspected of being involved in the murder of 13 Italian U.N. airmen at Kindu last month, have been transferred to Stanleyville where they will be tried, according to a U.N. spokesman in Leopoldville. The trial will be attended by a U.N. commission whose members have already arrived at Stanleyville.—Reuter.

CLARIFIED

Elisabethville, Dec. 4. The Katanga Foreign Minister, Mr Evariste Kimba, said tonight the Katangese threat to shoot down U.N. planes over Katanga applied to not all U.N. planes but to those which were unannounced and unscheduled. They would not fire at planes bringing in food for U.N. troops and officials, nor at regular flights, he told a press conference.—Reuter.

USSR-U.S. talks

United Nations, Dec. 4. Ambassadors Adlai E. Stevenson of the U.S. and Valerian Zorin of Russia met for an hour and 45 minutes today seeking agreement on a forum for renewed disarmament talks. A U.S. spokesman said they held a "useful talk" and planned to meet again later this week.—UPI.

U.N. chief in the Congo resigns post

New York, Dec. 4.

Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien, former U.N. representative in Katanga who has quit the U.N. and Irish diplomatic service, today accused Britain of covert support for President Moise Tshombe with the ultimate aim of getting his Katanga regime recognised.

The Irish post-diplomat held a crowded informal press conference in his New York hotel bedroom.

Mr O'Brien revealed that he and his wife are seeking a divorce, and that he plans to marry Miss Marie McIntee who also recently resigned from the Irish foreign service. He attacked what he called a "British gutter press" which, he said, had introduced the "irrelevance" of his private life in an attempt to discredit his work in the Congo.

He denied being anti-British, and said that after Ireland there was no country he loved more than Britain.

But, he said, he despised the elements he blamed for supporting Katanga. He said these were "led by British millionaires of the Beaverbrook type, Captain Charles Waterhouse (former Conservative MP), Sir Roy Welensky, and Mr Macmillan—I don't know in which order to place them."

Dr O'Brien also named Lord Salisbury and Lord Lansdowne among these "elements."

He said that what he was struggling against was not Britain and British institutions, but "the people who are running British policy in regard to the Congo today."

According to Charles Dickens characters, he said "Today, as a result of the policy of Macmillan's government, Great Britain presents in the United Nations the face of Pecksniff and in Katanga the face of Gaius."

Referring to reports that the British Foreign Office considered that his resignation had removed an obstacle to conciliation in the Congo, Dr O'Brien said 11 persons had been taken prisoner by "Tshombe's people," and it did not seem as if the removal of the obstacle has given prompt results.

Irrelevance

Dr O'Brien said that a second irrelevance introduced by some quarters "on the order of their masters" was that he was supposed to be anti-British, brooding over ancient wrongs, and full of rancour.

"This is altogether false," he said. "Apart from Ireland, there is no other country than Britain in which I would like to live and have so many friends. There are a great many things in British life I respect and admire."

"What gives me very deep satisfaction at the present time is that I know that all those in British life I respect and admire, are on my side in this thing. What gives me only less satisfaction is to know that these elements I despise are bitterly against me."

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KENNEDY TO MEET MAC IN BERMUDA

London, Dec. 4.

Officials said tonight that nuclear tests and disarmament will be the main topics discussed by Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy in Bermuda between December 21-22.

Britain's projected entry into the European Common Market will also be discussed, the sources said.

A Government statement said the two Western leaders intend to continue talks on world affairs they began in Washington last spring and in London last summer.

British sources said the turning of the Bermuda meeting was proposed by Mr Kennedy. They said Mr Macmillan probably will fly direct to Bermuda and will return on December 23.

They said neither Mrs Jacqueline Kennedy nor Lady Dorothy Macmillan are expected to travel with their husbands. AP.

China buys "at least" 6 planes

London, Dec. 5.

Communist China has bought at least six Vickers Viscount turbo-prop airliners on a contract signed on December 1, the London Times said today in a dispatch from its diplomatic correspondent.

The cost was estimated at about £2,000,000.—AP.

WIFE DIVORCES ZIMBALIST

Los Angeles, Dec. 4.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr, star of "77 Sunset Strip," a popular television programme in Hongkong, was divorced today when his wife obtained a default decree after charging him with cruelty.—UPI.

Glenn gets set for space bid

Cape Canaveral, Dec. 4.

Lieutenant Colonel John Glenn, picked to make America's first orbital flight in space, today moved into the "ready room" quarters here.

The special quarters are the same as those used by astronauts Sheppard and Grissom before their sub-orbital flights.

SUCCESSFUL

The reading of Colonel Glenn's credence to reports that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will try to send a man round the world in space before Christmas. Last week's successful flight of the chimpanzee, Enos, led to unofficial reports that U.S. scientists and engineers were working night and day to achieve the feat in the same year as Gagarin and Titov.



John Glenn

All key Mercury preparation centres are near the special quarters, including a ground-based capsule in which Colonel Glenn has been making simulated flights for his three times around-the-world mission.—Reuter.

Tension eases in Berlin

Berlin, Dec. 4.

American and East German combat troops, who had faced each other only 15 yards apart with weapons at the ready for hours, were withdrawn from their border positions today, easing another potentially dangerous situation in the tense Berlin crisis.

Meanwhile, the United States again demonstrated its right to use the autobahn between Berlin and West Germany.

It sent the first elements of a 1,500-man outboard battle group along the highway to the west and started the first elements of an inbound 1,500-man battle group from their bases in West Germany.

The East German soldiers, who had been moved up as

guards for workmen strengthening the Communist wall through Berlin, left their border positions at mid-afternoon. They withdrew after the work crews had completed new anti-tank obstacles narrowing pedestrian and vehicle lanes through the wall at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point.

A platoon of about 30 American soldiers, who had taken up positions opposite the Reds, withdrew with their two machine guns and an anti-tank bazooka shortly before 5 pm, an army spokesman said.—UPI.

WOMAN MINISTER

Another Red in disgrace?

Moscow, Dec. 4. Soviet Minister of Culture, Madame Ekaterina Furtseva, has completely disappeared from the political scene since the Soviet Communist Party Congress last October, in which she failed to win re-election to the Party's ruling Presidium.

The disappearance of Madame Furtseva, only woman among the top-ranking Soviet leadership, has raised a mystery as to whether her absence is temporary or the result of a permanent disgrace.

There were conflicting rumours here to support both theories.

Madame Furtseva has attended no public ceremonies since the end of the Congress, and was not present either at Red Square or at the Kremlin for the anniversary celebrations of the Russian Bolshevik revolution on November 7.



Madame Furtseva

She has not been seen at the Cultural Ministry she heads. According to some sources, she has suffered a mild heart attack and it is not yet known whether she will be able to resume her functions.

But according to rumours, she is in disgrace.

It is pointed out here that she had already been the object of two important downgradings. She was removed from the Communist Party Secretariat in 1960, prior to being removed from the Presidium last October.

Holders of this view predict that important decisions concerning Madame Furtseva and the Cultural Ministry will be announced at the winter session of the Supreme Soviet which opens in Moscow next Wednesday.—AFP.

They dropped loot worth almost \$30,000

BANK ROBBERS DISGUISED AS CLOWN & WITCH

Toronto, Dec. 4.

Two bandits disguised as a clown and a witch today robbed a bank here of more than \$20,000 but left behind another estimated \$30,000 as they fled through a window they had broken.

The robbers, one carrying a tommygun, and the other with a sawed-off rifle, hurled a five-foot length of pipe through a plate glass window and burst through the jagged opening.

Then they waved their guns at the staff of the Cedarbrae branch of the Canadian Im-

perial Bank of Commerce in suburban Scarborough and shouted: "Where are the night deposits?"

The man with the machinegun was wearing a clown's mask. He shouted to his companion dressed in a witch's mask: "Cover me! Cover me!"

The clown-bandit then entered

the vault where Jean Benson was holding 15 night deposit pouches. The two robbers hurriedly scooped them into a green canvas bag and ran out.

They dropped three night deposit pouches. Bank officials say these contained almost \$30,000.—AP.

Getting Married?



Certainly not!

Funny thing about bachelors — they think marriage is fine, but only for other people. The truth is they usually change their minds.

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The case AGAINST the Big Sell-out

BRITAIN'S Tory Government parades its salesmen at the door of the Common Market. Their mission: the sell-out of Britain to Europe. Should Britain stay out of Europe? Below, JAMES McMILLAN, a writer, who has toured the country campaigning against the Common Market, answers the question...

How it will affect YOU

HOW will YOU fare if Britain joins the European Common Market?

The Government is shy about telling the people. But the facts can speak.

YOUR JOB. Here are some of the industries that will be badly damaged if Britain goes into Europe.

Shipbuilding. Because British trade will be diverted from the Commonwealth to Europe, and fewer big cargo ships will be needed to take our goods to Australia, Canada, Africa, etc.

Motor manufacturing. Because when Europe becomes one big market, car manufacturing will be concentrated in one place, as it is in America. Germany is the likeliest location.

Swamped

Clock and watchmaking. Because of Swiss competition, Switzerland will be an associate member of the Common Market.

Footwear. Because of Italian competition. And, of course, most important of all.

Agriculture. British farmers will be swamped by foreign produce.

Already the French are waiting to get rid of their agricultural surplus. They will get rid of them here.

YOUR LARDER. Food will be dearer if we join the Common Market. A pound of butter will cost 8s in Italy and 9s in France.

Here food is subsidised. On the Continent the customer pays the full price.

The Continental system will be imposed here.

Taxed

Non-taxed food that comes in to Britain from the Commonwealth will be taxed under the Common Market rule. Example: your cup of tea will cost more. A tariff will be slapped on it.

YOUR BOSS. Small firms will be the worst hit of all by British entry into Europe.

We produce the same kind of manufactured goods as the Continent. Competition will be vicious. Only the big will survive.

Already arrangements are being made under the Treaty of Rome to permit large firms to divide the market between them.

Out of big business will come big monopolies. So in the end consumers will suffer as much as producers.

Average hourly wages	
BRITAIN	4s 11d
W GERMANY	3s 10d
BELGIUM	4s 0d
FRANCE	3s 5d
ITALY	2s 6d
HOLLAND	3s 3d

What do British workers have to gain by joining the Common Market where the aim is to equalise wages?

Britain's trade with the world		
1960 FIGURES	Britain's Exports	Britain's Imports
COMMONWEALTH	£1499m	£1754m
COMMON MARKET	£514m	£662m
EUROPEAN FREE TRADE ASSOCIATION	£381m	£464m
U.S.A.	£325m	£567m
REST OF THE WORLD	£836m	£1110m

Why endanger our vital Commonwealth trade for the unproved benefits of European economic unity?

U.S. investment in Europe	
1950	1960
BRITAIN	£286m
COMMON MARKET	£214m
	£929m

Despite the so-called opportunities of the Common Market, American business men still prefer to invest their money in Britain.

If we joined...

THIS WOULD HAPPEN

TO MAKE up for a drop of only 15 per cent in our Commonwealth exports—a strong possibility, say the experts—we would have to increase our exports to the Common Market countries by almost 50 per cent.

Trade

WE WOULD have to put tariffs on goods coming from Canada, New Zealand, and Australia, and admit goods free of duty from Germany and Italy.

WE WOULD be endangering our valuable Commonwealth trade.

That is the truth the Government hides.

markets for doubtful benefits of European trade. Example — last year Canada alone bought almost twice as many British motor cars as did all the six Common Market countries put together—91,315 against 50,772.

IF EVER Britain signed the Treaty of Rome she would cease to be a sovereign Power. All the major policy decisions would be taken in London—but in Brussels.

And this...

ONCE IN there would be no right of withdrawal. Britain would be a part of Europe — for ever.

NINE MEN WAITING TO GET A GRIP ON BRITAIN

NINE men in Brussels, who have been acting as a European Cabinet for the past four years, will decide the terms and conditions under which they will allow Britain to join the Common Market. This so-called European Commission is composed of:

WALTER HALLSTEIN, president, 59-year-old German bachelor. Former Professor of Law in Germany. Called up at the end of the war, captured by the Americans.

Was picked as deputy to the Foreign Minister in Adenauer's first Government. Took charge of Common Market headquarters four years ago.

SICCO MANSHOLT, vice-president, 54-year-old Dutchman, described as "the perfect English gentleman"—and looks it.

GIUSEPPE CARON, vice-president, 57-year-old Italian chemist. Former director of Italian Chamber of Commerce and Italian M.P.

ROBERT MARJOLIN, the 50-year-old baby of the commission. A French lawyer and economist, was secretary-general of the European end of the Marshall Plan.

JEAN REY, son of a pastor. A lawyer elected as an M.P. immediately after the war. Spent some time at United Nations as the Belgian representative.

LAMBERT SCHAUS, a lawyer from Luxembourg. After doing forced labour in Germany through the war, returned home to become Economics Minister and Minister of Luxembourg's army.

ROBERT LEMAIGNEN, 68-year-old Frenchman. Worked for years in France's metallurgical industries. Been with the commission since its conception.

HANS VON DER GROEBEN, 50-year-old Belgian. Studied law. Worked in Hitler's secret ministry before the war. Spent the war years in the army. Moved to Brussels with Hallstein.

LIONELLO LEVI SANDRI, Milan-born lawyer and advised the Italian Government on labour laws. Lectured on law at Rome University. Former executive member of the Italian Democratic Socialist Party. Commanded an Italian Partisan Division at the end of the war.

It's the greatest step Britain has ever taken yet...

We were never consulted

THE most extraordinary thing about Britain's application to join the Common Market is that the Tory Government has no mandate for its action.

The British people have never been given the opportunity to express their views where they really matter in the ballot-box. Cast your mind back to the 1959 General Election, when the Tory Party swept back to power. The "You've-never-had-it-so-good" election it was called. Did the Tory election manifesto promise to open negotiations with Europe? No. Did prospective Tory M.P.s stomp the country extolling the virtues of Common Market membership? No.

Promises

Did any of the 346 Tories elected to the House of Commons go back committed to the present course of action? Again, no.

Yet everyone agrees that this is the most momentous issue which has ever faced the British people in their long history.

distinguished, and eventful history.

Of course, the politicians did make some promises. Most of them gave a pledge to strengthen Commonwealth and Empire ties.

All of those who sought the farming vote gave a solemn assurance to defend the system of guaranteed prices.

These pledges would be shattered beyond repair if we go into the Common Market.

It is true that a few leading Tories did refer to the Common Market during the election campaign. But their speeches committed the party to STAY OUT of Europe.

Reginald Maudling, then President of the Board of Trade, said on October 7, 1959: "We never dreamed of joining the Common Market."

Arbitrary

Less than two years later, without a mandate from the voters and against its own stated policy, the Government suddenly applied for membership.

The Government has no authority to commit Britain to a course of action which threatens our Commonwealth bonds, our agriculture, our sovereignty, and the stability of our industrial life.

It is not enough that a vote should be taken in the House of Commons, although it is known that a third of the Tory M.P.s and half the Labour M.P.s oppose Britain's membership.

Only the people have the right to decide whether Britain goes into the Common Market. And they can express themselves only at the polling booths.

Before any decision is reached the Government should call a General Election. The sooner the better.

London Express Service.

Girl guide in a 'snake pit'

by SALLY VINCENT

A GIRL called Wendie Nixon, who is English and 25 years old, returned to England last week from New York where for a year she has been conducting sightseers through the Tower of Babel, as she calls the 39 storeys of the UNO building.

Thirty-nine storeys of glass, marble, high hopes, and confusion. It had been, she said, an experience.

Wendie took her visitors — anybody from royalty to couch potatoes — on a two-mile trip through the building, and maintained a highly informative spiel the while.

HER SPEECH

She launched into Take One of her speech. "This is the General Assembly building. It seats 3,500 people. Each seat is equipped with multi-lingual translator earphones."

"This is the East Side, there are 5,400 picture windows in the wall" and so on.

"After that they teach you the things you have to know to cope with all the erudite questions that are supposed to be asked. They prepare you by giving the answers to things like: 'What was the resolution passed by the Security Council on the third of December, 1956?'"

Nobody, however, ever asked her. "The worst part," she said, "was taking round groups of 30 more from high towns. You know, they visit UNO in America like they go to see the Tower of London and 'The Mouse-trap' in England."

HER IDEALS

"Anyway, I would try to explain to them what a great big noble thing the country was doing, and for my pains I'd get questions like, 'Where does Mr. Kennedy sit?' because they thought they were in the White House."

Miss Nixon, sticking to her idealistic guns, got other more personal reactions from her dollar-a-head tourists. Letters saying: "You are very nice, you come out to dinner?"

Many of the visitors were international tourists. "I tried," she sighed, "to instil into them hope for the world." Evidently this had been a thankless task.

"I was always getting little groups of Indians who would appear to be impressed and then suddenly go berserk screaming: 'Down with colonialism!'"

"And Cubans, they'd get over-excited just looking at the lifts!"

HER FRIENDS

Of her colleagues, Miss Nixon had more complimentary things to say. As the only British girl, she began by being fascinated by the beautiful and well-educated girls who shared with her the UNO guides' lounge.

"But that lounge, when you go to know it," she said, "was a proper snake pit of schemes. There were invariably sparks flying about something or other — you had to keep Israelis away from Arabians and Indians away from Pakistanis. Or just look in the other direction."

Wendie Nixon is now looking in the other direction for good. She is hoping for a rather more insular position in London.

No doubt she realises that she is not the only disillusioned aspect of UNO.

London Express Service.

Dope racket cracked

THE police had their evidence and they moved in to make their arrests. In suburban homes all over New York, men were told suddenly to get their coats and "come downtown."

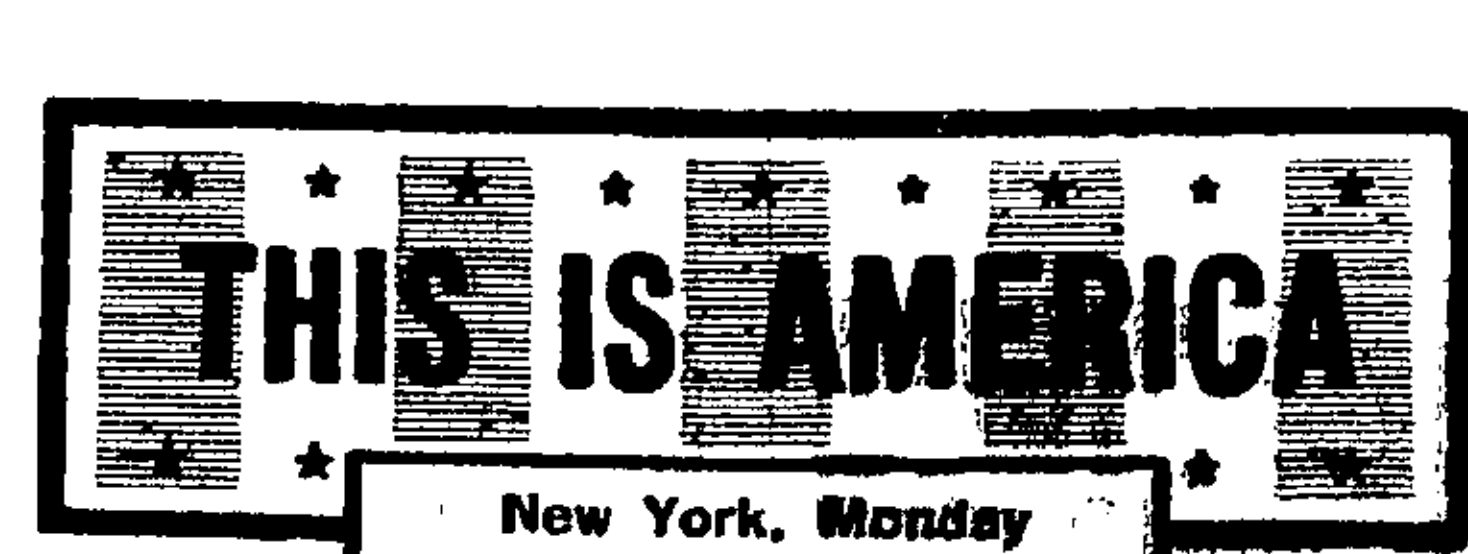
The biggest dope-smuggling racket on America's East Coast had been cracked open. Seven men were charged with conspiracy and selling heroin.

The evidence against them said New York district attorney Irving Lang, "is overwhelming."

That was nearly two years ago. Today those seven men were freed. There has been no trial, no public hearing. The seven were saved by the law.

For the "overwhelming evidence" was gained by telephone tapping.

This is legal in New York State but illegal as far as the



he would snarl: "I don't want to watch—the acting stinks."

Miss Roberts won a divorce for extreme mental cruelty.

AFTER the Freedom Riders, the Freedom Dwellers. Negro organisations are planning to crash more race barriers.

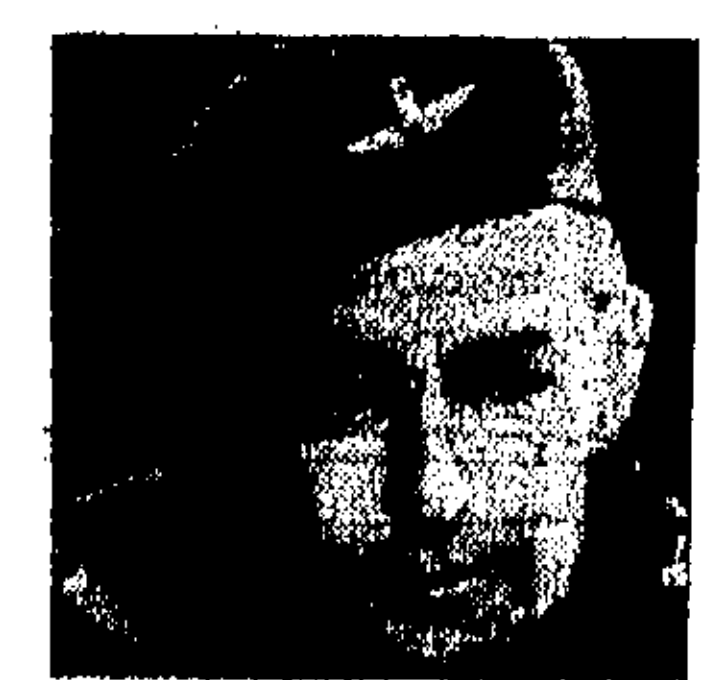
First task — to buy houses in all-white areas through nominees and then move Negroes in.

The Congress of Racial Equality announced today it has

a couple of business men who would not give them anything found they were tangling with plain-clothes police.

Said New York's chief magistrate, Abraham M. Bloch: "I say to all New Yorkers who give handouts: Stop — you are the panhandler's worst enemy. You are keeping him in this kind of life."

ALAN LADD is feeling sad. Tax authorities have just snatched £24,000 away from the



money he made in England while filming "The Red Beryl" (as above). Regardless of where you made the money, they said, you still pay us.

BEGGARS are getting tough with New Yorkers who refuse their demands for a handout — so tough that a special plain-clothes police squad has been formed to crack down on them.

One beggar shot a man who refused him — and was shot down by a policeman. Two others who started to rough up

Peter Evans

Federal Government is concerned. And narcotics offences are Federal cases.

Lang knew this, he admitted today. He also knew that there were several Bills in Congress aimed at making such evidence legal in Federal cases.

He was prepared to hold up his case until one of the Bills was passed.

But he had forgotten the cold war and the backlog of social legislation facing Congress. The Bills are still waiting.

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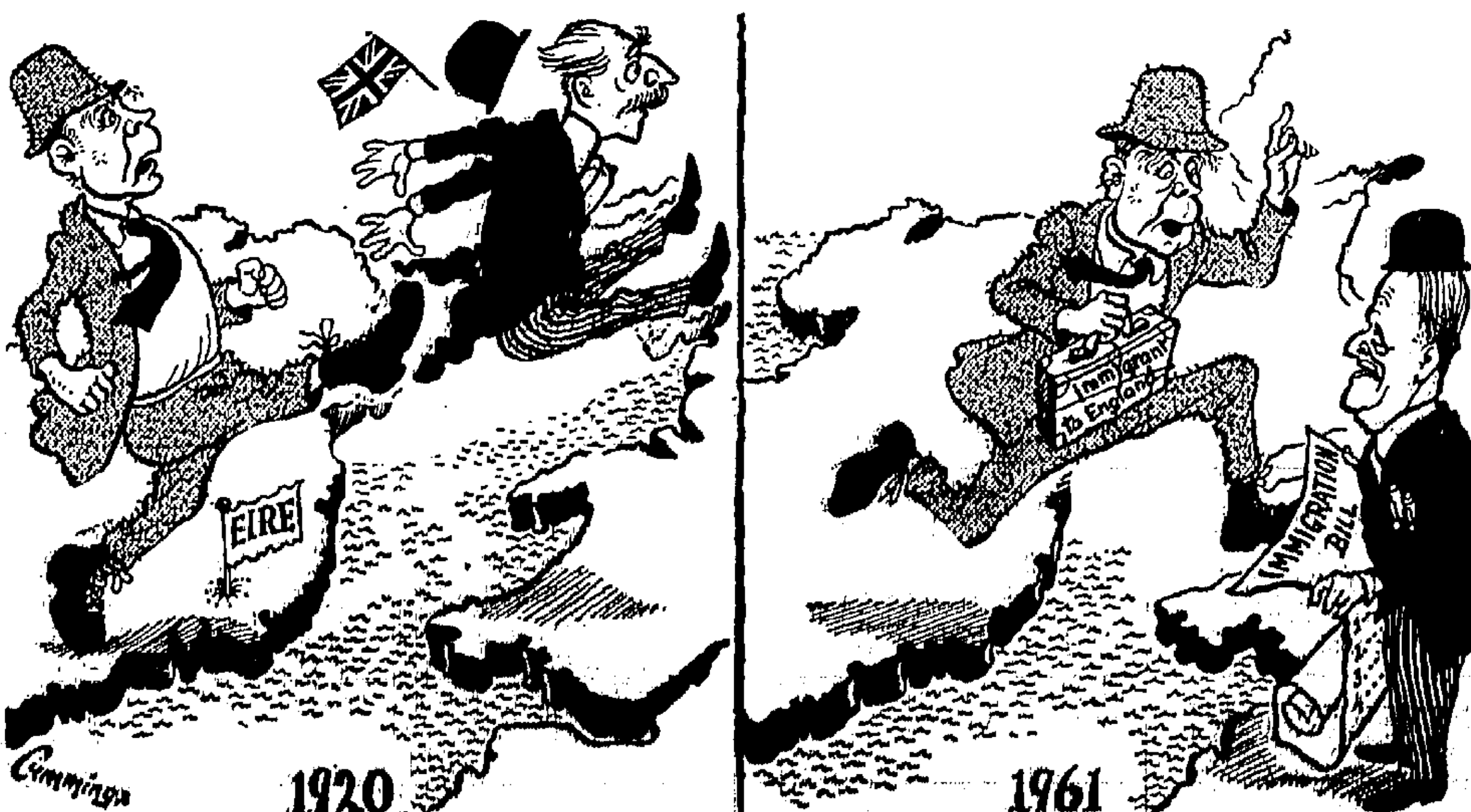
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SPOTLIGHT by CUMMINGS



"Begorra — can't have you fearful English living with us..."

...but mind you do nothing to prevent us from living with you fearful English"

London Express Service.

QUOTE

—by Britain's submarine chief, Rear-Admiral Hugh Mackenzie, speaking at Portsmouth about the Porpoise and Oberon class submarines now going into service.

"The Porpoise and Oberon could not be better in the conventional field of submarines, but we have got to get into the nuclear field."

—from the Police Review — "THERE are now too many agencies engaged in enforcing the law. The job could be done much more efficiently if all the resources available were pooled and operated under central direction. The real answer is a strong police force."

—by the Duchess of Rutland, at a League of Fifty meeting at Newark, Notts — "In England people have the children with a high sentimentality of extreme cruelty."

PATTERSON STILL CHAMPION

Fourth round knockout win over McNeeley

Toronto, Dec. 4.

Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson kept his crown tonight by knocking out previously unbeaten Tom McNeeley here at Maple Leaf Gardens after 2 mins 51 secs of the fourth round in Canada's first heavyweight title fight.

Patterson was making his seventh defence of the world heavyweight crown.

A light but persistent rain curtailed the attendance to about 6,500.

McNeeley, seeking his 24th straight victory and 19th knockout, weighed 197 pounds, giving him an 18½ pound advantage over Patterson at 178½.

The ring officials were Referee James Joe Walford of New Jersey, former heavy weight champion, Judge Arch Vignone of Chicago, Illinois, National Boxing Association Judge Billy Burke of Toronto, a veteran official.

The gate was unofficially estimated at \$80,000.

Furious

Patterson himself was driven to the edge by a knockdown in the fourth round but he came back and dropped the wide-ranging Irishman from Arlington, Massachusetts, three times. On the third time, down after a right jab to the chin, the heavy Irishman rolled over on the floor and gamely rose to his feet to the late to beat the count.

Referee Jersey Joe Walford, former world heavyweight champion, threw his arms around the still belligerent challenger, who was bleeding from the nose and from a cut on his right cheek, and prevented him from trying to continue.

Walford told him he had been counted out but McNeeley turned back and tried to escape his grip and go toward Patterson. McNeeley, a 161 underdog, took a terrific beating but put on a remarkable display of courage and determination. He appeared to be doubly furious at the finish not only because he had failed in the title quest but because he had suffered his first defeat after 23 straight victories as a professional. Those wins included 18 knockouts.

The following is a round-by-round description of the bout.

ROUND ONE

McNeeley threw the first punch, a left and forced Patterson into a clinch with a right. McNeeley landed several solid blows to Patterson's body. Patterson was there with a left jab. McNeeley was with a right and Patterson went into another clinch.

McNeeley landed a left hook off Patterson's head and followed with a left to the head. Patterson knocked down McNeeley with a left hook. McNeeley was on his knees to the count of one but did not appear hurt. Patterson knocked McNeeley down again with a flurry of rights and lefts but the referee ruled it a slip.

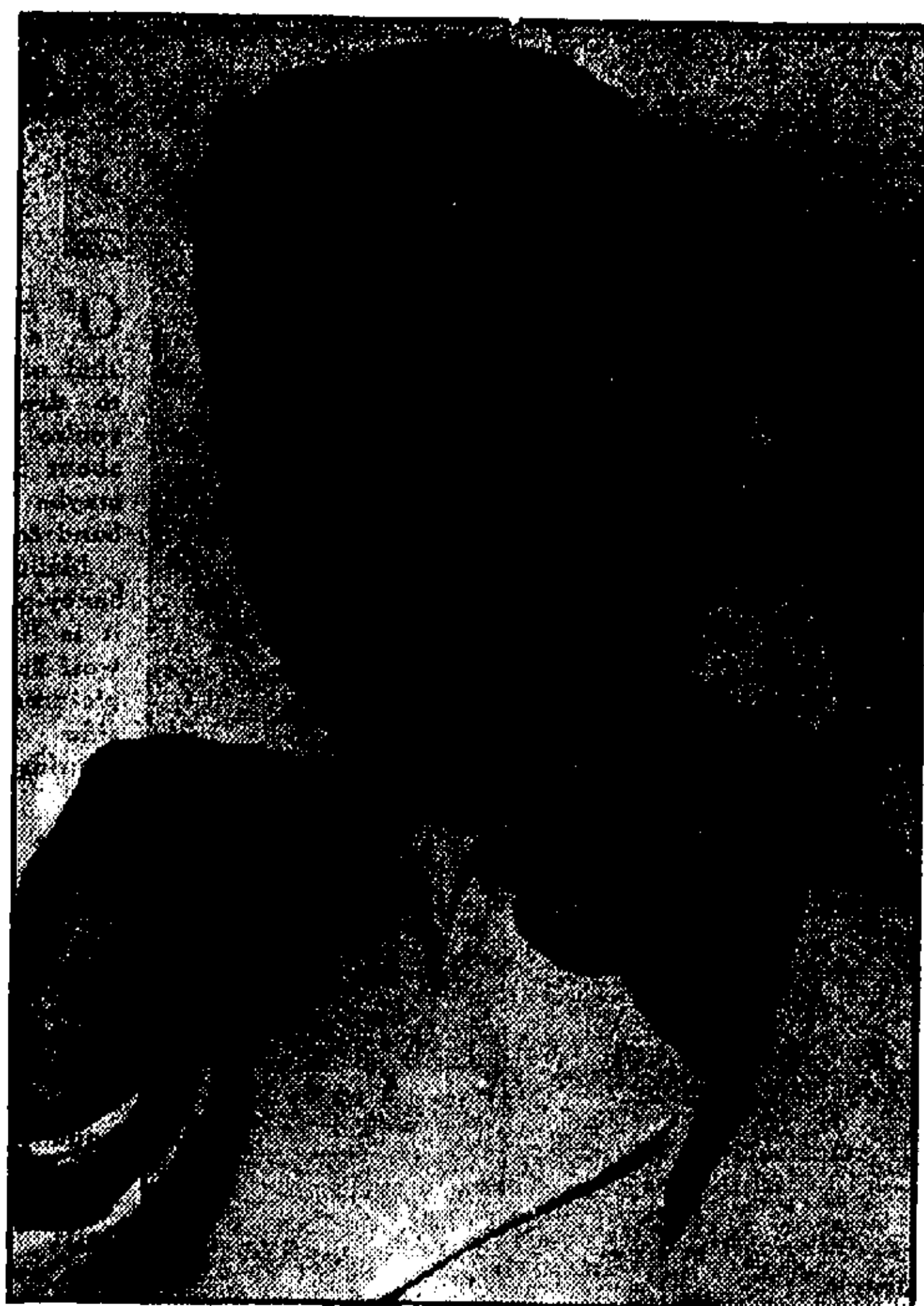
Patterson drove a left and right to McNeeley's head forcing McNeeley into the ropes. Patterson drove McNeeley back with another left to the head and a hard left to the body. McNeeley was in trouble defensively and not countering Patterson's attack at all.

Patterson grazed McNeeley's face with a hard right and then forced McNeeley into a clinch with a left to the body.

WATER-SKIING FILM SHOW

The Hongkong Motor Boat and Ski Club will be showing some water-skiing films at the Alliance Française, French Building, at 5:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 6. All interested are welcome.

The Club has also planned to hold a Water-skiing Tournament at Repulse Bay on Sunday, Dec. 11. The event is open to all members.



FLOYD PATTERSON

TATTERSALL SALES OPEN

Japanese pay day's top price for a mare

Newmarket, Dec. 4.

A mare purchased for a Japanese owner made top price of the day when the five-day Tattersall Bloodstock Sales opened here today.

The British Bloodstock Agency, acting on behalf of Mr. Ando, paid 6,800 guineas for the eleven-year-old, Rosy Dolly, by Bois Roussel, a former Epsom Derby winner.

Rosy Dolly will go to Mr. Ando's Almorai Stud in Japan.

Two teenagers thrash NZ bowling

Port Elizabeth, Dec. 4.

Teenagers, Graeme Pollock and Larry Whitby, who combined to take 31 wickets, humbled the New Zealanders at their first day in 1961 in the first of two matches.

Pollock (17), who hit 11 fours in his 78 and Whitby (18) who made 64, including nine fours and two sixes, were mainly responsible for Eastern Province taking a first innings lead of 22. Eastern Province made 271 in reply to the touring team's 249.

In 85 minutes before the close, the New Zealanders soon wiped out the deficit and at the close were 86 for one. The match ends tomorrow. —China Mail Special.

Second Test resumes today

Kanpur, Dec. 4.

England face the prospect of following-on against India when the second Test resumes here tomorrow. Today was a rest day.

England, who have scored 185 for eight in reply to India's first innings total of 487 for eight declared, need 103 runs to save the follow-on. The match ends on Wednesday.

Scores were: India — 487 for eight declared (P. R. Umrigar 147 not out, V. L. Manjrekar 96, M. L. Jaisimha 70). England — 185 for eight (G. A. Pullar 46, R. W. Barber 41 not out, Gupta 56 for 67, Borde three for 28). —Reuter.

Big industry

Iron mined in a number of fields, the Japanese are now concentrating on a tremendous industry. During the past four years they have become prominent buyers at the sales.

Mr. T. T. Condit, a representative of the British Bloodstock Agency, said that his agency had been commissioned to buy no fewer than eighteen mares on the Japanese clients during the five-day sales, following the big success of Irish and English mares and stallions in the Orient. —Reuter.

Scottish FA Cup first round matches

London, Dec. 5.

Matches in the first round of the Scottish Football Association Cup, to be played on Saturday, December 9, are:

East Fife vs. Gala Fairydean
Dunfermline vs. Forfar
Eyemouth vs. Montrose
Berwick vs. Third Lanark
Ayr United vs. Clyde
Aberdeen vs. Altrincham
Celtic vs. Cowdenhoth
Motherwell vs. Dundee
Hamilton vs. Elgin City
Falkirk vs. Rangers
Aberbroath vs. Peterhead
Ruthfords vs. Queen's Park
Partick vs. Kilmarnock.

The following teams have byes into the second round: Abingdon, Revere, Alton Athletic, Brackley City, Dundee, Dumfries, East Stirling, Hearts, Inverness City, Kilmarnock, Morton, Queen of South, Ross County, St. Mirren, St. Johnstone, Stirling Albion, Stenhousemuir, Strathgordon, Vale of Leithen and Wigtown. —Reuter.

FIRST-ROUND KNOCKOUT

WIN FOR LISTON

Philadelphia, Dec. 4.

Charles (Sonny) Liston of the U.S. tonight knocked out Albert Westphal of Germany after 1 min 58 secs of the first round to put himself into position for a shot at the heavyweight championship of the world.

Westphal lay inert on the canvas for almost two minutes after encountering a barrage of rights and lefts to the head. It was the first half of a double-feature programme at Philadelphia's Convention Hall before an estimated 4,000 spectators.

It was strictly no contest with Liston toying with the 195-pound German baker through the opening moments. The 36-year-old German, giving away 17½ pounds to the 213½-pound Liston, charged futilely at the beginning and then ran into a series of sharp lefts.

The 28-year-old Liston, ranked by the National Boxing Association as Patterson's No. 1 challenger, put Westphal away with a decisive right.

23rd KO win

It was the 23rd knockout in 33 victories against one loss for Liston, the son of an Arkansas cotton family. The victory proved decisively his right to meet Patterson for the heavyweight championship.

For Westphal it was his fifth knockout in 13 defeats. He had won 24 of 35 previous fights. Actually, it did not figure as much of a fight and the sole reason for it being held was to give Liston a chance to fight himself back into the heavyweight picture.

Sent to prison when he was 18 on a robbery charge, he had been in constant difficulty with the law and last year, after being denied a chance by Patterson on the theory that he should "clean his house," Liston is reported to have severed connections with his former purveyor of underworld associates and signed up a new manager, George Katz.

Katz admitted tonight before the bout, in which he did not work in Liston's corner, that he was "having trouble" with Liston.

It was indicated that Liston intended to have more than ever before to say about his fight career—as decisively as he did tonight with his size 14 gloves.—UPI.

Sheffield Shield first innings lead for NSW

Brisbane, Dec. 4.

New South Wales dismissed Queensland for 263 to gain a first innings lead of 28 runs and then scored 245 for six in the second innings of their Sheffield Shield match here today.

The match ends tomorrow, when New South Wales will resume play 273 runs ahead with four wickets left.

After their narrow first innings failure Queensland struck back to a good position by dismissing Test batsmen Bobby Simpson (33), Neil Harvey (27), Norman O'Neill (two) and Brian Booth (15). But then the middle-order batsmen made a recovery and Ian Craig scored 82 and Ray Flockton 49 not out.

Scores were: New South Wales—291 and 245 for six. Queensland 263 (R. Benaid four for 73). —China Mail Special.

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Azam Khan retains British Squash title

London, Dec. 4.

Pakistan's Azam Khan tonight won the British Open Squash Rackets Championship at the Royal Automobile Club, London, for the fourth consecutive year.

In the final the 36-year-old champion beat his nephew, Mohibullah Khan, also of Pakistan, by 9-7, 7-9, 10-8, 2-9 and 9-4.

Conceding 13 years to his nephew, the agile Azam triumphed after a thrilling match. The contest lasted 70 minutes and at the end both players were exhausted, sitting back to

the pace of the contest and the intense humidity on the court. After Azam's advantage down to 8-6, but then runs in the third game, he injured his left ankle. After a break to give him a chance to recover, his uncle took charge and went ahead 11-8 to reach game ball at 8-3.

Mohibullah fought back but Azam's advantage down to 8-6, but then runs in the second, but break when he smashed his racket. Azam took the game 10-8.

Cooper favoured to beat Folley today

London, Dec. 4.

Henry Cooper, the British heavyweight champion, is a 2-1 betting favourite to defeat America's Zora Folley tomorrow and keep alive his chances of a world title fight next year.

A sellout crowd of 12,000 is expected at London's indoor Wembley Stadium for the Cooper-Folley fight—the second between the two in three years. The last time, Folley, a 29-year-old fighter from Chandler, Arizona, came to Britain, he met Cooper. That was on Oct. 14, 1958, and Folley was a leading contender for the world title.

But Cooper, who is considered second, third or fourth in line for a title fight, gained a disputed victory by a narrow points margin.—AP.

Soccer final postponed

Glasgow, Dec. 4.

The final of the Scottish League Cup, between Glasgow Rangers and Heart of Midlothian, due to be played at Hampden Park here tonight has been postponed because of a frozen pitch.—Reuter.

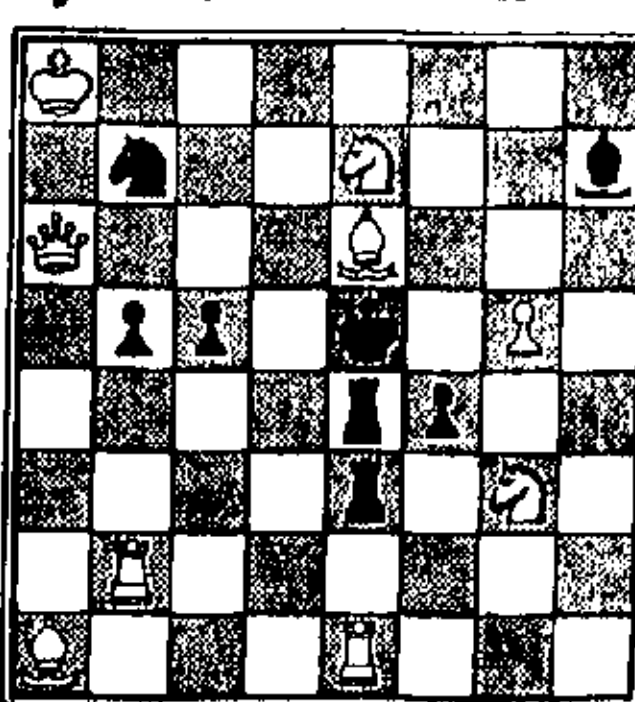
Collapsing

Azam seemed to wobble in the fourth game and at times his legs looked like jelly. He and Mohibullah were down to level the game score to 8-8 again.

But in the fifth and final game Azam was nearly always the master. From a 1-2 deficit the amazing Azam went straight ahead to 7-2 and won a straight game and match. —AP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by H. Ahues (British Chess Magazine, 1958). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service.

WORLD CUP FOCUS

Last-minute goal might cost France a place in the finals

By IVOR YORKE

London.

Only a minute from the end of their World Cup preliminary in Sofia, France's footballers were congratulating themselves on having reached the finals in Chile next year: sixty seconds later the match was over — and the French dreams of South American sun had been rudely shattered.

For in those dying moments Bulgaria scored the only goal of a drab match—a goal which earns them a win-or-bust play-off with the French, who had needed only a draw to go through as leaders of European Group Two.

Yet despite this unfortunate last-minute defeat, the French can still be pleased with their showing. They had started second favourites against the Bulgarians, mainly because of an unflinching run over the past year.

Most demoralising set-back was a 3-0 defeat by Belgium in Brussels, when only a superb display of goalkeeping by BERNARD kept the score within the bounds of respectability.

Misfiring

The French attack has been misfiring since Just FONTAINE's broken leg split his explosive partnership with centre-forward Raymond KOPA.

The Bulgarians must now be favourites to win the decider to go to Chile. And if they do, expect Italian, Spanish and South American clubs to fall over each other in the rush to try and sign brilliant Ivan KOLEV, general of the Bulgarian attack.

Kolev, 30, has appeared more than fifty times for his country, chiefly at inside and outside left. A neat player with a deft body-swerve and a deadly left foot, he has appeared in European Cup matches for his club, the Bulgarian Central Army team in Sofia.

But, Seeler's wait for the finals could be pointless. Germany have qualified, true enough, but rumours have it that team manager Sepp HERBERGER has abandoned ideas of playing the 4-2-4 line-up because he has not the world-class talent to make it pay-off. Seeler excluded.

World star

Who is the world's best centre-forward—the irrepressible Little Professor KOPA, the brilliant Spanish Di STEFANO, the lanky Swede SIMONSSON?

SON, the giant Welshman CHARLES or the elegant Brazilian COUTINHO?

Opinion is sure to be divided yet in any poll for the world's best, the name of 25-year-old Uwe SEELER of Hamburg S.V. and West Germany, is bound to be near the top.

Mysterious illness

Stocky Seeler, who combines speed with intelligent positional play, has matured considerably since he played in his first full international as a substitute against France. Then, a few months after a mysterious illness struck down most of Germany's World Cup winning team of 1954, Seeler played against England at Wembley.

Joining Hamburg at the tender age of nine, Seeler has since become a menace to defences at club and international level. There seems little to stop him becoming the most outstanding centre-forward in German football history.

Not that the Hamburg club can expect to keep him long after the world finals. Agne Simonsson failed to come up to expectations as Di Stefano's likely successor, and Real have already taken an interest in this bustling, hard-shooting player, Germany's Footballer of the Year in 1960.

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Going prepared

Like Hungary, Russia is said to be well prepared for the World Cup finals.

Having made sure of a place in the last 16 as a result of their 2-1 success over Turkey in Istanbul this month, the Russians have arranged to play two matches in Brazil in December.

Whatever the result of these two exploratory encounters, team manager KATSHALIN will obtain a sound idea of the current form the Cup-holders are displaying.

And like Hungary, who arranged a pre-finals trip to Chile, the Russians will be able to get a good look at the conditions they will meet next May.

Yugoslavs are a danger

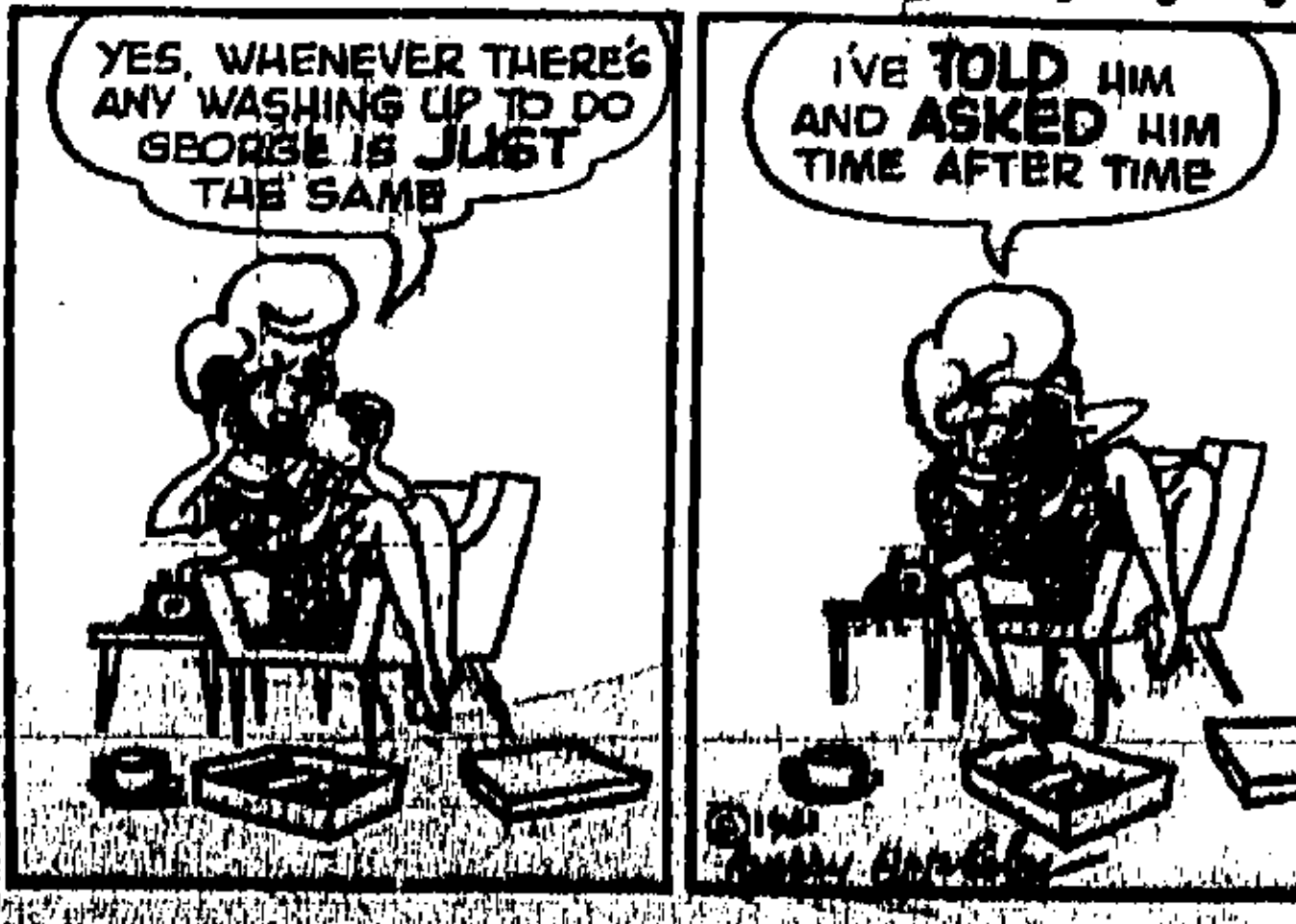
What price Yugoslavia, European Nations Cup runners-up and Olympic Champions 1960, for the World Cup?

The precedent is there. In 1954 Hungary were already Olympic champions when they were pipped 3-2 by the Germans in the final at Bern. Their World Cup squad was the nucleus of the side which had carried off the gold medal at Helsinki two years before.

Yugoslavia, quietly confident after considerable success in two major competitions, have one of the strongest and youngest international sides in Europe.

Since the middle 'fifties, when their powerful side lapped, after losing aging stars like Vidosav Mr. Bear, Paul VUKAS, and Branko ZEBEC, there has been a slow but sure revival in the fortunes of the national side. Now players like winger Dragoslav BECULAREC have transformed the once academic but punchy Yugoslavs into a smart, enterprising outfit which could shock the best in CHIL.

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Frightened to fight—because of a dream!

THEN HIS NIGHTMARE CAME TRUE IN THE RING

Sugar Ray Robinson, the sleek Black Prince of boxing, gazed down in horror at the bruised, listless body on the canvas. He had finished the world title fight with a short jab to the jaw. But his opponent still made no movement after the count of ten; the fighter had dropped dead at the champion's feet. Now they were carrying him away on a stretcher...

By FRANK WRIGHT

At that point, Sugar Ray sat up on the canvas. He was in a daze. Instead of the roar of the crowd, he could hear only his own heavy breathing. He watched on the light in his Cleveland, Ohio, hotel room, overlooking the moonlit waters of Lake Erie.

No one had been killed. It was just a ghastly nightmare. But the perspiration which soaked Sugar Ray's pillow, face and hair was real enough. And for once there was fear in the champion's eyes.

A bad sign?

Sugar Ray did not remember his opponent's face. Yet somehow he felt certain his imagined victim was Jimmy Doyle, the Los Angeles welterweight, whom he was due to meet in the Cleveland Arena.

The thought kept him awake for the rest of the night. Next

morning he described the night scene to his manager and helpers. "Big fight nerve," said manager George Gairford. "You've been worrying too much about the fight."

Others offered different interpretations. Some said it was an omen and meant that Sugar Ray might get a bad decision, some that it was a good sign because dreams never turn out the same way in real life.

No one took the nightmare seriously—except Sugar Ray. He was reluctant to go ahead with the fight, recalling that the same Doyle had been taken to hospital with concussion after being knocked out by Artie Levine.

First defence

"Why am I fighting this guy anyway?" asked Robinson. It was to be his first defence of the world welterweight championship which he had won six months earlier by defeating Tommy Bell. But 22-year-old Jimmy Doyle was only the seventh-ranked welterweight.

In reply to his question, Sugar Ray was told: "For 25,000 dollars." It was also explained that Doyle had beaten a batch of prominent fighters, including former world lightweight champion Lew Jenkins.

It was just the test Robinson needed before facing top challenges.

Against Artie Levine, Doyle had been well ahead on points until the ninth round when a wild, desperate blow had caught him flush on the chin. Twice he rose from the canvas, only to be felled again before the referee stopped the slaughter. He collapsed in his corner and hospital examination revealed a fractured skull.

Passed fit

But that was more than a year ago. Sugar Ray was assured that Doyle was now a fit opponent. He had won six bouts in the past six months; he had passed an official examination by doctors of the New York Boxing Commission and by a brain specialist.

Admittedly, a medical expert of the Cleveland Commission—Dr. Arthur Hagedorn—had reported that in his opinion Doyle was "sluggish" since his beating by Levine.

Several sports writers had also written that Doyle should now retire. But such opinions are often voiced in the boxing world.

The fight was a "natural" and it brought over 11,270 fans to Cleveland Arena, that fine day in 1947.

Dark-haired Doyle who had once been coached by the legendary Jack Johnson, was eager, ambitious and full of self-confidence. He was sure he could win the world title.



Doyle seemed to be in a state of semi-consciousness and into the ring rushed Dr Hagedorn.

and he started as though he aimed to achieve it in the first round.

Whirlwind start

He launched a furious, first-round attack, only to run into a steady stream of left jabs and hooks. But at close range Doyle was more dangerous. The bout soon developed into a fierce, close contest as in Sugar Ray's dream.

Robinson learned to treat his opponent with cautious respect, and after a few rounds there were many who rated Doyle ahead on points. The crowd was screaming encouragement to him.

Doyle came out for the eighth round looking much the better man. He bounded from his chair, carrying the fight to the champion all the way. Still the

boxing brain of Robinson remained ice-cool and although he threw far fewer punches, he picked and timed them well.

Halfway through the eighth Sugar Ray's big chance came. For a fraction of a second Doyle dropped his right hand. The champion flashed home with a short, bullet-like left hook.

Saved by the bell

It rocked Doyle back on his heels and he fell like a sliced-down tree to the canvas. He was unconscious before his head thudded hard against the floor.

When referee Jackie Davis reached the count of six, Doyle had raised himself up on his elbows. Then he slumped backwards, only to be saved by the bell at the count of nine. His seconds ran out to prepare him for the next round.

But Doyle was in no condition to fight another round. His manager signalled that he was finished and the referee raised the champion's arm. And all the time, Sugar Ray looked anxiously to his opponent's corner.

Doyle seemed in a state of semi-consciousness and into the ring rushed Dr Hagedorn, who had attended the boxer in much the same condition over a year before. He ordered Doyle to be taken to hospital as quickly as possible.

At St Vincent's Charity Hospital, brain specialist Dr Spencer Braden operated—but in vain. Jimmy Doyle died next afternoon from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Manslaughter charge

It was only the second time that a boxer had died from injuries in a world title bout. The last had been in London, in 1897, when Walter Croft died of a brain injury after his banamweight bout with Jimmy Barry.

So Robinson's nightmare had come true. And it went further. He was indicted on a technical charge of manslaughter; there were malicious suggestions that he had known Doyle to be medically unfit to fight.

Though he was acquitted, Sugar Ray fell like a never-fighting again. But his friends argued that he was not to blame and that he could do more for Doyle by fighting on than by quitting.

Robinson won his next two fights with first-round knockouts and earned thousands of dollars for Jimmy Doyle's mother. After his third fight, in which he knocked out Jackie Wilson in the seventh round, he gave her the entire 6,500-dollar purse.

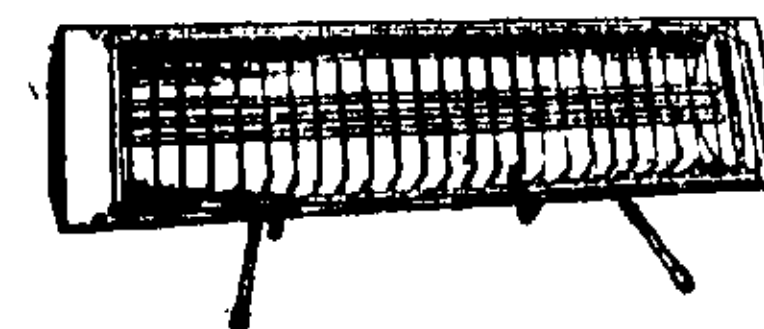
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Sports Diary

TODAY
Racing
Entries close for Royal Hongkong Jockey Club Fifth Race Meeting, noon.

Badminton
Mixed Doubles: St Stephen's v CCC, CYCA v LRC.
Beginners Doubles: New Bharat v 14 Fd Regt; CCC v India Club, 1.30 pm.
Athletics
St Paul's College annual championships at South China Stadium.

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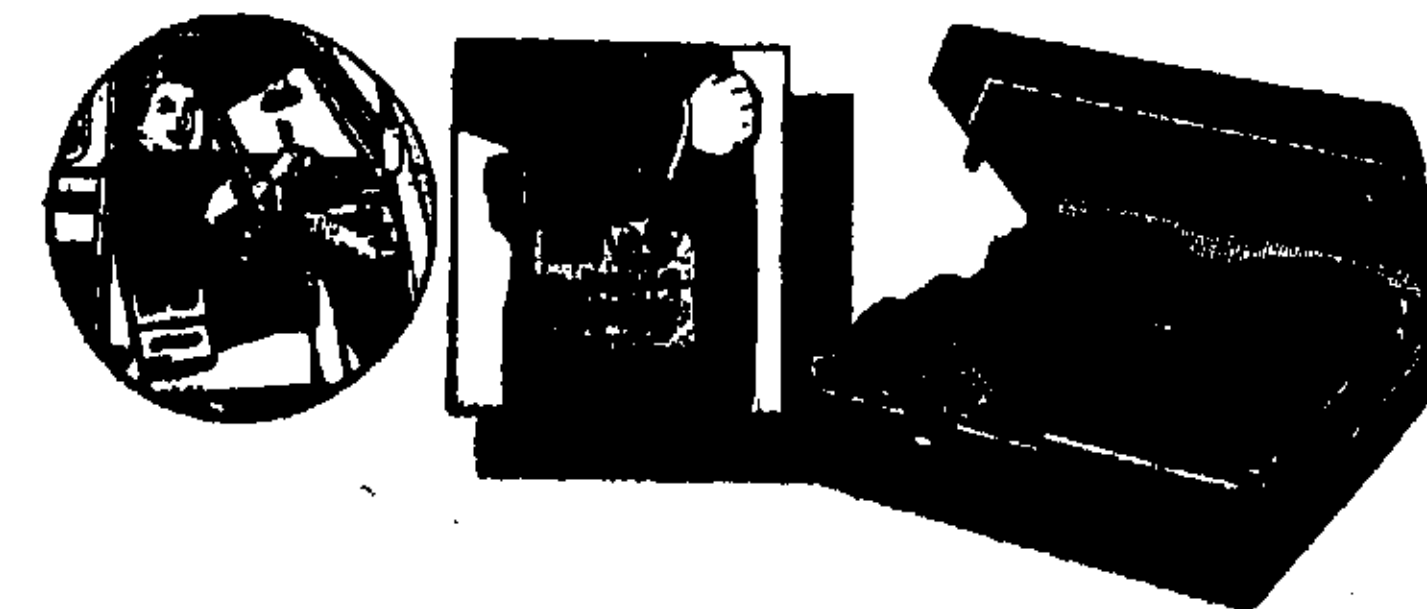
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Super-Soccer

plan is worth a trial

Says

STANLEY MATTHEWS

The Soccer planners are now working on a scheme to bring together the crack clubs of five European countries in a super-league competition, to be played in Italy next spring.

Tentative ideas are for the two leading teams of England, Scotland, Italy, France, Spain and Hungary to take part in a glittering tournament as a prelude to the World Cup in Chile.

It sounds an enterprising plan, but it would do little to revitalise the game in Britain. How could league games played in Italy stir up vital crowd interest here?

What we need in Britain is something so glamorous, so revolutionary that the fans will be forced by the very magic of the game to keep the turnstiles clicking.

In fact, what we want is a super-European league, with a championship, promotion and relegation at stake, a league that would bring a glamour yet unheard of in Soccer.

NO CHANCE

This is how it could be done. Take 10 outstanding clubs from England, five from Scotland and one from Wales to join up with 24 top teams from the Continental countries. Then you would have two leagues of 20 clubs and four-up-four-down promotion and relegation.

Can you imagine Real Madrid playing at Tottenham, Benfica at Everton, Rheims at Arsenal and Eintracht at Manchester United all battling for points? The grounds would be bulging.

But what about the present League set-up in all these countries? Would they be pushed out of business?

Certainly not. They could go on without their star chips, as before, and there would be the added excitement of a chance to reach the super league.

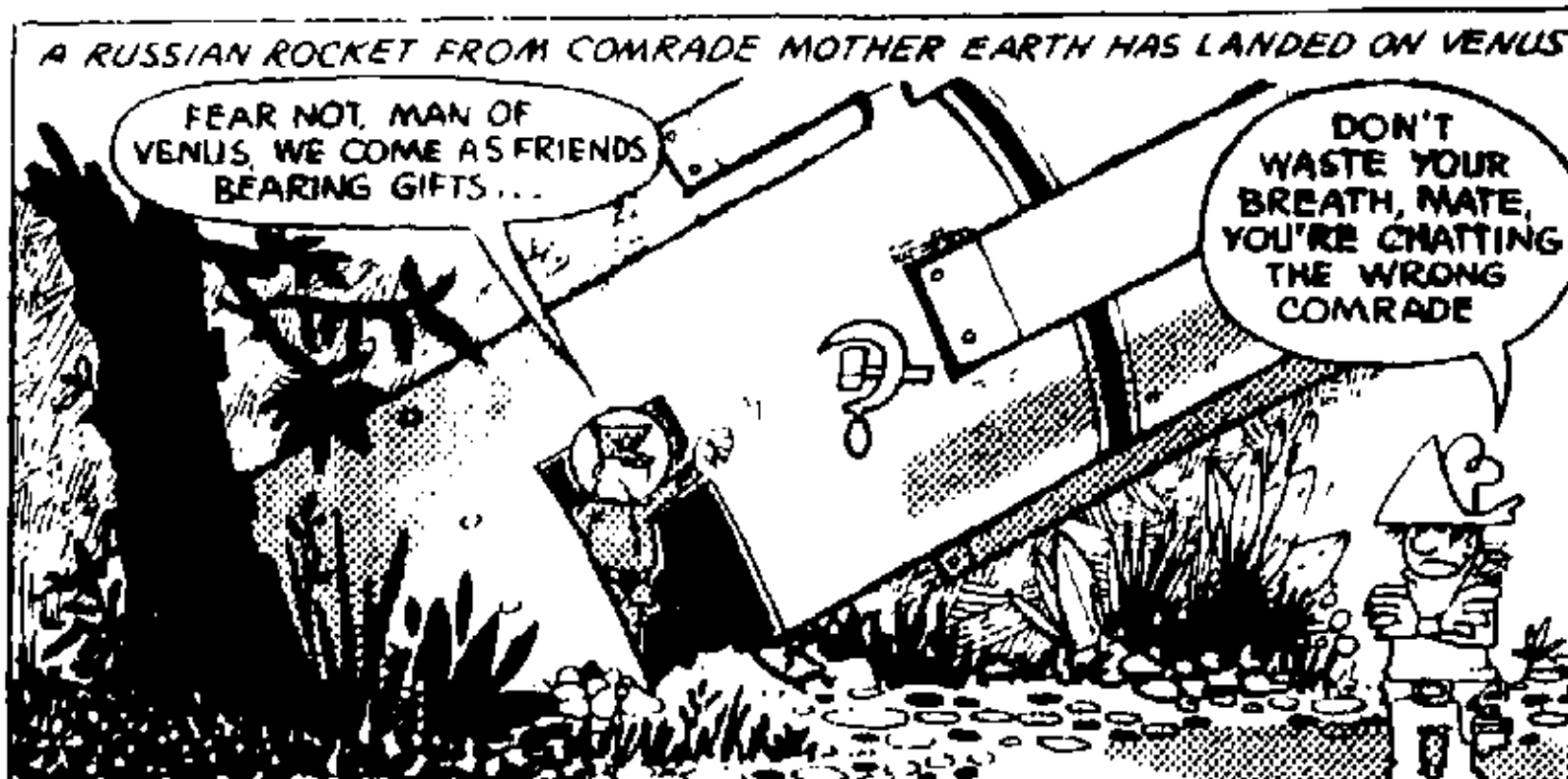
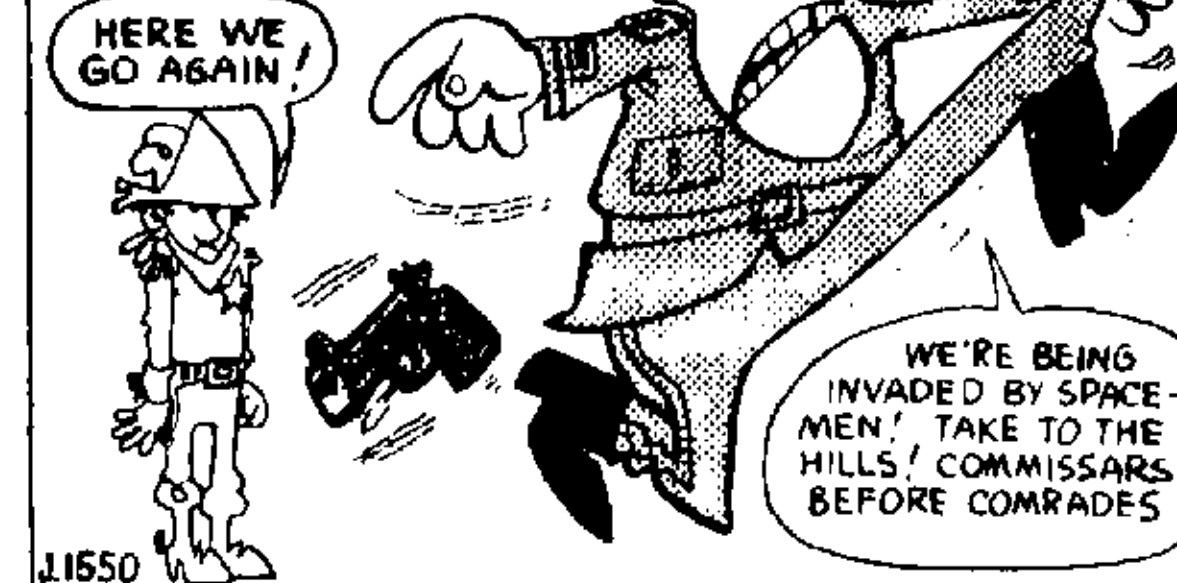
The four bottom teams of the European League would be automatically relegated at the end of each season to their own country's premier league. Promotion candidates would then be selected from the leading national league clubs.

So every team would have the chance of reaching the top. It's worth a trial, anyway.

(London Express Service)

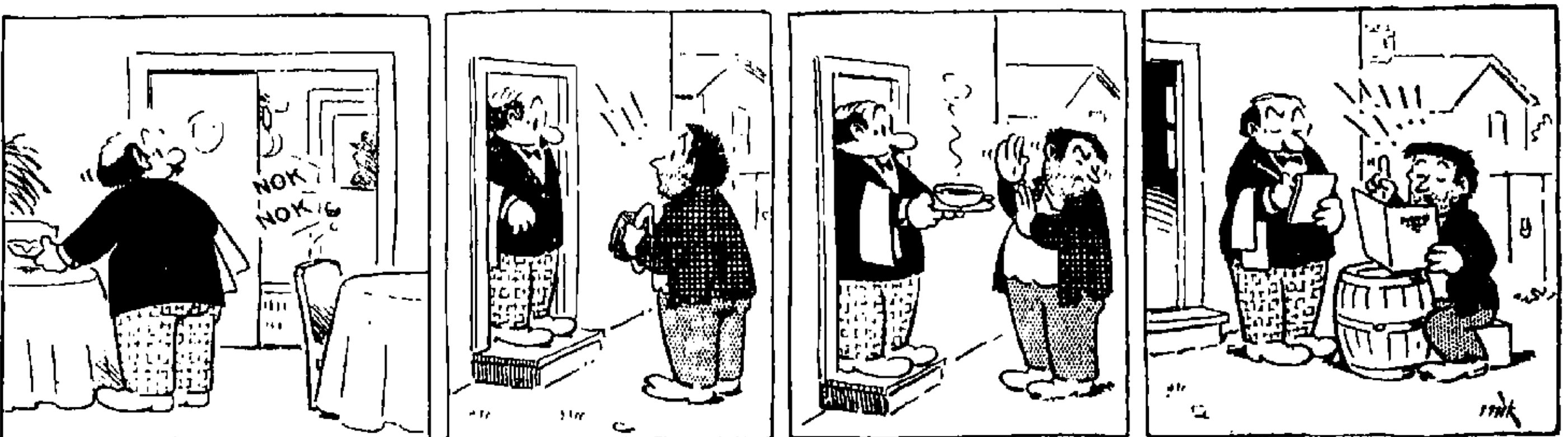
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Celebrations for Hongkong shipping, real estate magnate MILLIONAIRE'S 81st BIRTHDAY



Mr Hui Oi-chow

Mr Hui Oi-chow receives many congratulations

by David Lan

Shipping magnate and multi-millionaire real estate owner, Mr Hui Oi-chow, will celebrate his 81st birthday tomorrow. The legendary octogenarian used to give away dollar bills to old people on his birthdays in previous years so that they too could enjoy the occasion.

His residence at No. 10 Garden Terrace is fully illuminated at night (see picture at right).

Friends and relatives have been paying him visits in the past few days, offering their congratulations.

DINNER FOR 3,000

A thousand guests are expected to attend a function tomorrow at the residence of Mr Hui who will be honoured according to ancient Chinese rites befitting such occasions.

At night, three thousand guests will be entertained to dinner at the Kam Lung and Kwai Chow Restaurants, where a programme of Cantonese opera and songs will be presented.

The Chinese traditionally pay high respect to the aged. Eighty years is considered to be an important landmark.

In ancient China, people revered by the Emperor were not allowed to hold or carry anything in the royal presence without special permission. But an octogenarian could enjoy the privilege of carrying a walking stick in the Emperor's presence.

Mr Hui who made his fortune through shipping is concurrently Managing Director of the Shun Cheung Steam Navigation Co. Ltd., Tai Ping S. N. Co. Ltd., Chairman of Central Development Ltd. which owns Central Building, owner of Shell House, Chairman of Shun Hing Investment Co. Ltd. and the Yan Hing Mine Co. Ltd., as well as director of Tai On S. N. Co. Ltd., Far East Insurance Co. Ltd., Hong Kong Chinese Bank Ltd. and the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. Ltd.

REOWNED

He is also Permanent Hon. President of both the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce and the Hongkong Hui Chan Association.

Mr Hui is a renowned philanthropist and has taken a leading part in many charitable works in Hongkong. Every year, thousands of underprivileged people in Hongkong benefit from his generosity.

Three charged with making opium in flat

Three men were charged before Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court this morning with manufacture of prepared opium in a Wanchai flat.

They are Chan Kwong, 38, of 187 Johnston-road, 2nd floor, Wanchai; Shuen Ngan, 36, of 536 Shanghai-street, 3rd floor, and Leung Tse, 52, of 888, Chai Wan resettlement area, 6th floor.

They were alleged to have manufactured the drug in Chan's house yesterday.

No plea was taken. Defendants were remanded for three days in jail custody.

The first and second defendants represented by Mr Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Messrs Tso and Company, were allowed \$2,500 bail each.

The third defendant, who was not legally represented, was allowed \$2,000 bail.

Court to hear menaces case against man

Hearing of the committal proceedings against an unemployed man, accused of demanding \$6,000 with menaces from Mr Bunnan Tong, a prominent Hongkong businessman, was fixed for tomorrow by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

The defendant is Chan Kam-hon, 27, of 85 Fa Yuen-street, second floor.

It is alleged that on two separate occasions, Chan uttered two letters, with menaces demanding \$6,000 each time from Mr Tong.

Chan had been allowed bail of \$5,000 at a previous hearing.

Offender fails in appeal THEFTS FROM CARS PREVALENT IN KLN

Thefts from motor cars were "extremely prevalent" in Kowloon, Mr P. F. X. Leonard, Crown Counsel, told Mr Justice A. D. Scholes in the Appeals Court this morning.

Mr Leonard was speaking at an appeal brought by Wat Cheung against a six months' sentence for loitering at night and possession of instruments fit for unlawful purposes.

Wat said he had been in Hongkong for over 20 years and had never committed a similar offence before.

Snatcher

Dismissing the appeal, Mr Justice Scholes said Wat had been loitering in the streets and looking into private cars about four o'clock one morning and when arrested half an hour later, was found to have a pair of pliers and a screw driver, obviously with the intention of stealing from cars.

Another appellant asked for the cancellation of a caning punishment for attempted snatching. The man, Law Muk, claimed that he had not injured anyone.

Dismissing the appeal, Mr Justice Scholes said Law was

given two years and nine strokes of the cane for attempted larceny.

"This is a very bad case," Mr Justice Scholes said. He added that Law had attacked a woman in the market by grabbing her neck and trying to snatch some money from her hand. A struggle followed and fortunately a policeman arrived and arrested Law.

Mr Justice Scholes noted that Law had two previous convictions for larceny and had been ordered to receive strokes of the cane.

"Now you did it again," his Lordship said. "I see no reason to interfere with the sentence."

Stole cigarettes to pay son's school fees

A paint scraper told a magistrate this morning that he had stolen five packets of cigarettes for money to pay his son's school fees.

To Ho-ki, 34, of 5 Sun-street, 2nd floor, pleaded guilty to stealing the cigarettes valued at \$4.30 from Kan Kai-ming at 5, Canal-road, East on Sunday.

Mr A. J. Sanguinetti sitting at Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court this morning on 53 persons who admitted crossing the road within 45 feet of a pedestrian crossing.

He also told a social welfare officer to help the defendant's son obtain free education.

Bus driver admits offence

A bus driver this morning admitted a summons of dangerous driving.

The court was told that on the afternoon of September 12 the defendant, Ng Yuk-ming, of 119 First-street, first floor, Saiyung-pun, was driving a bus along King's-road from Shaukiwan to North Point.

When it rounded a wide right-hand bend the bus struck a tram coming from the opposite direction. Two of the bus passengers were slightly injured.

The bus and tram were badly damaged.

Mr T. L. Yang adjourned the case for one week for the injured persons to appear at the Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court.

JAYWALKERS

Fines ranging from five dollars to \$30 were imposed by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning on 53 persons who admitted crossing the road within 45 feet of a pedestrian crossing.

The offences were committed mainly in the Shaukiwan area.

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